

## "Separate Vacations for Husbands and Wives!"

One Way to Keep Out of "Matrimonial Ruts" Suggested by Helen P. McCormick.

Must Also "Keep Step" With Each Other and Avoid Unwarranted Jealousy.

(Second in a Series of Three Articles.)

By Fay Stevenson.

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**M**ATRIMONIAL ruts are the cause of most of the infelicities between husbands and wives, according to three of New York's most prominent women lawyers.

In a previous article, Mrs. Pauline O. Field, head of the Abandonment Bureau and assistant to District Attorney Benton, named the following three ruts which she believes are foremost among couples who find themselves miserably unhappy together.



"1. Getting that Superior Feeling."

"2. Inability to accept each other as they are."

"3. Inability to share the pleasures evenly in regard to:

(a) Money matters.

(b) Social engagements.

(c) Holding one's tongue."

In today's interview Helen P. McCormick, Assistant District Attorney of Kings County, cites the following outstanding ruts which she has noted among the 2,000 matrimonial cases which come before her yearly.

"1. Jealousy.

"2. Not keeping step with each other.

"3. Not realizing the value of a separate vacation at least once a year.

"Jealousy may be the green demon of the dark ages who has caused un-

happiness between husbands and wives," declared Miss McCormick, "but he is still alive and on the job. Women are still jealous of their husbands' stenographers, of their too marked attentions to the flapper daughters of their friends, and husbands are still green-eyed of the too popular wife who receives business or social attention from other men."

"Getting into this jealousy rut is absolutely one of the most depressing and heartrending ruts a husband or wife may experience. Many times there is no ground for this attitude and the very fact that the husband or wife is suspicious of the other simply forms a wall about them which need never exist. The moment a husband feels his wife has lost her faith and confidence in him a certain unspoken bond of loyalty is broken. And this is also true of a certain impulsive type of wife."

"Not keeping in step with each other is another big rut, an almost hopeless pitfall which couples are apt to get into," continued Miss McCormick. "It takes every bit of brain and human effort for a man and a woman to win each other's love. During the courtship period each lives up to a high standard and is on his or her guard to present their better natures. But the moment marriage takes place the bars seem to drop. Both husband and wife seem to think that the marital state takes no brain work or effort to keep things the way they were when they first met."

"In order to keep in step and perfect harmony with each other both husband and wife must use even more brain power and effort to understand each other than they did when all life looked heavenly to them. Instead of just doing things any old way and displaying their worst sides to each other, it sometimes seems that just as they used every human effort to present an almost faultless personality to each other before marriage, couples try to display qualities to each other which are far meaner and more despicable than they really possess."

"These people are marital slackers; they are not willing to live up to the ideals and views of life which they offered each other. And this is a rut which grows deeper and deeper as time goes on."

In speaking of the summer vacation and its value and importance to both husband and wife Miss McCormick said:

"I am no advocate of separate homes and breakfasts alone. I believe that husband and wife are really happiest when in each other's company, but at some time of the year I believe they need to go away from each other—to get off by themselves and think certain little problems of life out for themselves. Of course,

the summer vacation offers just this opportunity. A man needs to get off by himself, to go fishing, hunting or to play golf. He needs to be a bachelor again in order to appreciate home life and the companionship of a wife.

"And this is true as far as a wife is concerned. Let her go off for a week or two to the seashore or the mountains. She need have no fear that hubby will starve to death, drink too much home brew or flirt with the flappers. Two weeks of solid rest without any effort upon her part to please any one but herself will not change hubby's disposition. And it will give her a far different outlook on life."

"It is true every husband (yes, even the best of them) is apt to sing that jolly old song, 'Hoorah, my wife's gone to the country!' But let him sing it, it will do him good. He will probably go in for a poker game, a midnight show or do some desperate wild thing which he has longed to do for ages. He will litter the house with his cigarette stubs and clear ashes, he will revel in the fact that no one is watching him, and the beds will be unmade for a week while dishes stack the tables and sink, but

LET THE HUSBAND GO AWAY AND PLAY GOLF WHILE THE WIFE GOES TO THE SEASHORE.

THE FAULTLESS PERSONALITY IS OFTEN DISPLAYED ONLY BEFORE MARRIAGE.

after the third or fourth day he will wish wife were back and long for the days of "normalcy."

"And what about wife?" asked Miss McCormick with a merry twinkle in her eyes. "Well, she is probably tired of eating salads and ices and sunning herself. She longs to get back to that little kitchenette to cook some of the new dishes she has sampled and to see how much hubby missed her. When she sees his eager eyes scanning the passengers as they alight from the Grand Central or Pennsylvania Station trains, a big thrill makes her heart throb the way it did when he first came courting."

Three Other Matrimonial Ruts to Be Avoided will be discussed in a third interview with Clarence M. Bright, one of New York's most prominent women lawyers.

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## FAMOUS WOMEN

MADAME RECAMIER.

At about this time in the year 1849 Europe was mourning the death of Madame Recamier, whose career has rarely been equalled in the world's history.

Her beauty, charm and knowledge were such that she exerted great influence over all with whom she came in contact.

Her influence over Napoleon is particularly interesting. The first time he saw her was on the occasion of his delivering a rejoinder to an address presented to him on his return from Italy.

Madame Recamier, to see him better, arose from her seat. This attracted Napoleon's attention.

He met her later at his brother's house. He was then First Consul.

When he became Emperor she refused to attend his court. His jealousy was aroused and, among other indignities, she received an order of exile.

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## "MARGIE"

The Love Story of a New York Working Girl.

By Caroline Crawford

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A DESPERATE CHANCE.

WILLIS CHANNING proved himself a gentleman in not staying when Maisie and Clarence Wemple left Margie's home.

When Maisie and her "steady" called Channing was in the midst of his second proposal. He begged Margie to give up her place as a salesgirl at the glove counter and marry him at once.

When the doorbell rang Margie was very happy, for it released her from a question she did not wish to answer. But she feared Channing would remain until the others left and again approach the subject of matrimony.

But impulsive as Channing was, he knew Margie was tired after a busy day at the store. She was in no proper mood now to answer so vital a question of life. With a warm pressure of the hand, he left with the crowd, and Margie, grateful and still under the impression that she cared a great deal for him but loved Spafford, retired to gain strength for the next day's work.

The next morning she awoke to all the realities of life and the workaday world, however, and as she thought of that crowded store and standing on her feet all day at the glove counter, it seemed an impossible feat to perform.